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A BRIDGE 22 MILES LONG.

France.

Parls Correspondence N. Y. World.) the recent debates in the House of relative to the project of tun 0,000 france. This company has vember than you are at present. denl M. Raoul Daval, men who for yourself, Jim Biaine of Maine, and by reintion. Twenty one have been

-would belong to the English endeared yourself to the hearls of your

I shall be finished the British Parlia

anal, so that there may be no collislon with the piers. The bridge will be 90 fret wide, having a road for foot pessengers and carriages, four railway placing the piers lu deep water, but in Australia pers have been sunk at 150 a dead run for scene of conflict.

feet. The Channel Bridge and Railble most is already formed, and inother appears at back door of house; Admiral seems very impeful, but he hay rest assured that the English will fight against a bridge as long as against a lunnel. To calm their fears, is cause a bridge would take away a treatment of the admiral says:

"At each end we shall place a swivel bridge, and the infert says and the first signal the swivel bridge, and at line first signal the swivel bridge can be swing open and all sommunications between the two countries will cease."

Admiral seems very impeful, but he sail staked off, and the fents of the squatter may be seen at all staked off, and the fents of the squatter may be seen at all staked off, and the fents of the squatter may be seen at all staked off, and the fents of the squatter may be seen at all staked off, and the fents of the squatter may be seen at all staked off, and the fents of the squatter may be seen at all staked off, as all staked off.

Seems 4 — Court house; stern judge in the swivel bridge, and at line first signal the swivel bridge, and at line first signal the swivel of the swing of the sw countries will cease."

So great is the excitement about an Ross and Lt.-Gov. Wheeler Wednesimproved means of transit between day.

the two countries, Captain Jovis, the geronaut says that after he has crosses intended to Connect England and the atlantic in a balloon he shall establish a balloon service between England and France, a service far superior to that of either tunnel or bridge.

YOU'RE A DAISY, JIM BLAINE!

Louisville Post.] Ah ha there, Jim Blaine, of Maine! So you are at home at last! You have an ever do they fear an invas- had a very delightful trip in the ohl country, and you have lost nothing at home. You have succeeded in keepne recall to the memory of his lng your name before the American people every day that you have been was placed in her coffin, from which ed power and expressly reserving to the France has been invaded many absent, and you come home amid a she arose 36 hours afterwards. She of power; the encouragement of a zealous times by England than England flourisb of trumpets and a beating of had been in a trance, but was perfectly popular vigilance, directed to all who have drums that is positively deafening. conscious of what was going on. by a vote of 305 against 167, re- You did'nt get the unanimous nomied the bill. Is the queetlon defini- nation for the presidency that you burled? No, for a French com- wanted, but you will have the satisfac. hermit who died near Plainfield, N. J., exists, in splite of nonauthoriza- tion of discovering in a very little while last Sunday, the Sentch Plaine Baptist ing scrutiny of the administration of the by the English Parliament. As that the man who did get it is fore. Clintch obtains a bequest of \$300,000. executive power which four years ago was Edwin Walkin sald at Westmins doomed to defeat. You will be the Only \$7,250 was divided among a score committed to its trust in the election of I'alace, the French company, hero of the Republican party from now of relatives. There will be a fight at States, and it challenges the most searching own by the name of "Submarine until election time, and you will be law over the matter. ilload Company," has already spent | more popular after the disaster in No-President M. Leon Say, for Vice- You have slone a good year's work

er with Calais by a submarine rail- work. You have travelled about over contribution during the year were be to promoted the prosperity of the people contribution during the year were ay la not new. Thirty years ago the country like a prince, and you have \$3,506.95. on Victoria and Prince Albert hoped seen everything that is worth seeing. at a tunnel would unite England and You have gained ground at home by The garden for the Insane Asylum French engineers at that time began your notoriety in many countries, patients consume for dinner 800 roast- scres of land, to be sacredly held as home ork, and immediately the results | There are no flies on you, Jim Blaine, Ing ears, 5 bushels of tomaloes, 8 hush-Examination of and you know how to play both ends els of polatoes, 60 head of cabbage and justice and equity, it has paid out more for annel proved the against the middle to perfection. You other vegetables in proportion. The peusions and bountes to the soldiers and of a lad of Rouen chalk, deep have been loasled and treated, and you gardener has put up 50 harrels of kraut and sollors of the Republic than ever pai guarantee have known just when to decline an and 700 bushels of onlons for winter, before during an equal period. It has adopt-Through this it inpuor that might cost you something and will put up 200 bushels of canfound that a perfectly dry gallery on this side of the water. You have ned tomatoes .- Bourbon News. work of dig- made friends among the Irish by beaccomplished at ing companionable with free-trade es in twenty-four Gladstone, and you have kept yourself llar operation solid with the protectionists by conthe Simplon sorting with Monopolist Carnegie. were finished You inve associated with nobility day. It was natural that the williont losing any of your democracy many thought the way prepared You have kept yourself free from any ultimate success, and the French sort of foreign entanglement, and yet hancel passed a law by which the you have lost no chance to make your my had premission to use the self-solid at home by patronizing the any other people in the world. nel for transportation of passengers right faction abroad. You have grown merchandise during pluely-ulne in health, you have lost nothing in

politician, and as an advertiser you unless we poor mortals mend our ways. knock the spots out of any patent upon you to-day, and you are receiving Then came fear. At a banquet of such a reception as was never before then with the Northern General As- Then the cry of American labor for a better the dangers for British safely, ha a now, when Benjamin Harrison ought Campbell, of Philadelphia, contributed and bound down to home markets; capital hence they will not cover, and were there v to be the biggest man in his party, and by check \$250, less insurance for four is discouraged with doubt, and unequal and therefore will require about twice sch was echoed everywhere in Eng- Mecca toward which all Republican the Presbyterian church of Stanford t long after the English company out his light as if it was a tallow-dip. board will please accept the thanks of reform these laws, in accordance with the Pure Linseed Oil and Lead, well ne ils work, and You throw Benjamin H. into the an appreciative congregation .- Staustatu quo. How- shade; you relegate him to temporary ford Journal. r, the company was made to win oblivion. Your great reception makes sell of the authorities, and, at the forced, machine-like gatherlogs result, a tempo- You have taken all the wind out

But you are solid, Jim Blaine, if your maguetic racket to a fine point, and shall have regain- you are just a'booming to-day. We well to follow the advice of M. de | Maine; you can never be President, "t received no authorization but you're a daisy if ever there was

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Allen Beaty, of Clinton county, a twoyear-old jack coit, by his noted jack, Becker, for which he paint \$1,000 .-

"The bridge sold in Ford & Ferguson 100 3-year-old pres of material progress in the mounsteers at \$5, half for August delivery takes of South-eastern Kentucky. largest sale in the country this season." in the work and has already number con-

The Kansas wheat crop harvested ten per cent above previous estimnies It will be a first-class institute of learnand will make a yield of 17,500,000 ing and the projectors will make the bushels on 1,000,000 acres. The acreage of corn was increased ten per cent over that of last year, and is in good Mi. Pleasant Judge Hargis will deed ondition and generally free from in-

lred yards, and the weight of sixteen bushels of rye, from which the dow the institution on a lirin and lastiron works will be about twenty- has just harvested 233 bushels. In ad- ing basis. It is proposed to offer the dition to this good yield Mr. Etark benefits of the school free to a given Buys the pasturage the rye afforded his number of young men nuxious to ac-We do not build inall the span stock up to the 15th of April, more quire knowledge but pecuniary unable

entire span will be carried on Carson 170 lambs weighing about 70 Harlan, Bell, Leicher, Leslie and pounds at 5 cents per pound. Mr. Perry, the matriculants to be appoint- slons to the intelligent antirage of the Ame alle line with the piers, and as the Brock has handled about 2,000 lambs ed eliber by the County Judge or enters the pontoon cases, they this year, and estimates the lamb Superintendent of County Schools. liking, bring the span to its proper crop of this county at 8,000 to 10,000. The trustees have not yet selected a level. Of course the bridge will be The quality has been nousually good name for the institution but there is a high enough for the greatest ships to and the price has ranged 42 to 6c per strong sentiment in the board in favor pound, and the same precau- pound, an average of about 5 ceut per of calling it "Hargis College."-Pinepound .- Winchester Democrat.

A THRILLING DRAMA.

Act I., Scene I.-Clarksville pike, just beyond city limits-Hogs in gar-

Texas Democrats re-nominated Gov.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The world's annual product of wool 800,000 tons, valued at \$660,000,000. The clirus belt of Southern Callfor-BARONESS ALTHEA SALVADOR. nin shipped this year 2,250 car-loads of and indorses the views expressed by Prest-

> The convent of the Sacred Heart, at | ple New York, burned ; loss \$400,000. The and also indorses the efforts of our Democra

Statistics recently published show that nearly 7,000 American citizens reside in and about Parls.

During the past year the Georgetown Buptlst church has tad 44 addi-

being absent, and you have spread at Lexington cantains 75 acres. The and restored to the people nearly loo,000,

tion in this country are about \$20,000,. The exclusion from our shores of Chine 000, which, divided by four, gives laborers has been encedarily accounting of a presty, the operation of the provisions of a presty, the operation of a \$5,000,000 a year as what we may for which has been postponed by an action of a maintaining free government. Donb!- Republican majority in the Senate. less much of this is expended foolishly, some, perhaps, wrongfully; but this Yankee nation all the same gets better Government at a cheaper rate than has been projected, and the equality of all

ed States where the sexes are about will be just this way in heaven, too,

The Board of Sustentation Fund of

tard, can find cougenlal company in sive laws, but the price of nearly everythin Fleming county. Hon. James W. Crain, while representing that county in the Legislature three years ago, was Fleming county. Yesterday the grand tsin bitters that "joit" a man like the trusts and combinations are permitted straightest brands of red liquor, and he exist which, while unduly cariching the will have an oportunity to test the vnlidity of his law, which provides a penaity of from \$100 to \$300 for selling or glving away spirituons, vinous or mait

Judge T. F. Hargis, of Louisville, will pass through Pincville in a few mays en roule for Mt. Pleasant where to more then \$125,000,000, and the surp he will go to make preliminary ar-The Flemingsburg Times says: educational institution that promises lain section its only sin. While in Henry Stark, near Giendale, sowed erect the necessary buildings and en-

HARVEST EXCURSIONS

Te Minnesota, Daketa, Montana.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of the United States in National Convention assembled, renews he pledge of its fidelity to Democratic faith, and reaffirms the platform adopted by its presentatives tu the convention of 1884, dent Cleveland in his last earnest message longress as the correct interpretation of that form on the question of tariff reduction le representatives in Cougress to secure duction of excessive taxation. Chief among its principles of party faith are the mainte nance of an indissolphie nulon of free and

upon its second century of unexampl progress and renown; devollon to a plan of An Ohio girl apparently died and government strictly specifying every grant been chosen for brief terms to enact and

Grover Cleveland President of the United inquiry concerning its fidelity and devotion to the pledges which then invited the suf-

During a most critical period of our fina

tious by buptism, 24 by letter and four cial affairs, resulting from over-laxation dellar reservation by the success of you had more solid enjoyment doing dismissed by letter and six have died, the adoption of a wise and conservation. and a public debt unmatured, it has by policy of the Republican party touching the public domain, and has reclaimed from c scruppionsly maintaining all the rights and nterests of our own Government and peop

> In every branch of the department of the rights and the welfare of all the people have guarded and defended, every public interest our cliizens before the law, without regard

ge of a continuance to the people of the more than two-thirds and in the Unit. Magistrate who has been fulliful, able and

gress a reformation of unjust and unequ tax laws, which have outlasted the nec abundance of a long peace, deny to the people equality before the law, and the The manufacturers of same di

faces are turned, you slep in and souff for the benefit of sald church. The all the power confided to it, the struggle to lot-box by the suffrage of the people of the soll, gain no advantage from excer-

> cracy that by such taxation the cost of life peralic principles, the interests of the per compellion. Every Demociat true to g crnnicatal action is violated when, thr far beyond the economical administra is drawn from the people and the channel of trade, and accumulated as a demoralizing arptus in the National Ireasnry. The mon collected is reaching the sum of more th

'Chas. Marshall and son, Robt. T., to be one of the most Important feat- meet and exhaust by extravagant appropriate materials, will cover 300 square out be de at two points, in mid-ciran and half later on. This is about the Judge Hargis is taking a feading part force frugatity in public expenses by at

VIEWING THE PROMISED LAND. Squatters on the Ground Awaiting the Opening of an Indian Reservation.

GREAT FALLS, MONT. News of the penling of the Black Feet Reservation awalted linpatlently here and throughout Northern Montaga. A For the information of all parties de-siring to take a trip through Northern and town siles. The desirable valleys lie purpose of looking over the country, est rush apparently being to the Big or with the idea of selecting a new Sandy, the famous hav grounds. Solded for the construction of this link between England and France." The Admiral seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeful, but he may rest assured in the seems very impeguate the seems ve

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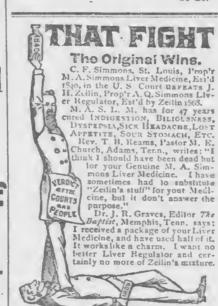
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Jacksonville, Florida. One liun and several deaths occurred.

Cleveland sent a message to the therefore to work for small wages, and and the executive. House on the Fisheries question in California the question was not the Also let us pass the motion for a like Mr. Meacham is the father of Mr. that knocked all the foolishuess saying that he was too much of an l English tody to suit them.

Cal. Sam A. Walton has been elected l'resident of the Kentucky Democratic Club at Washington. President; Edward B. Whitney, of He is a typical Kentuckian and New York, Secretary; George H. of sich an organization. Statt Headquarters with the Democratic

Mr. Thurman opened the eamprign by a great speech at Puri Monroe, New York, Chairman; Alex- on the citadel. Huron. Michigan, in which he ander T. Ankeny, Minn.; Chauncey F. I have presented the above article thenly for imparting that knowl- Laurence Gardner, D. C.; George H.

The false work for the Chesa- N. Y. H. de F. Baldwin, Assistant peake and Ohio railway bridge Secretary. over the Ohio, at Cincinnati, was Office of the Executive Com., swept away Sunday by a raft of 52 Willian St., N. Y., Aug. 8th, 1888. drift wood that had accumulated Official. of the base. The loss, estimated To all Democratic Clubs of the Uulted at \$200,000, falls upon the Phonix | States: Bridge Company.

Gerbred his intention to vote for made arrangements with The Pettiand began to laik temperance. After Williams, both of the Baptist church. administration in its policy on plies and Outfits for the Democratic puttlug their houses in order, by clear These ministers are both young, and the side of the business interests. The object of this is to enable all Mrs. Nancy Irvine, Mrs. Robert Clark, in the past few weeks, the former

tiov. McCreary added furflier Democratic Clubs and its Campaign stone of the first temperance edifice in Vaurels to his fame in the House Committee, to secure uniformity in unihome labor was very strong and paign material on the question .-Stanford Journal

PIRE DEMOCRACY.

Grover Cleveland says: "Our Government belongs tutlie people and it is their clear right to de mand that its costs shall be limit ed by fragality and that its burden of expense shall be carefully limited by its actual needs."

PLAIN TALK.

Here is a paragraph from Cleveland's message on the fishery question now pending between the l'inited States and Great Britain: "I am by no means disposed to contract and we will call them to acubandon the interests and rights count promptly, when complaints are of our people, and I therefore turn | made to us by the clubs, to the contemplation of a plan of We have no other arrangement with retaliation as a mode which still any other firm and the Pettibone remains of treating the situation." Campaign Supply Company, of Ciu-

CONGRESSMEN.

Frank Day, of Mt. Sterling, Clubs for equipping such clubs with has been nominated for Congress | uniforms and other campaign goods. by the Democrats of the 10th All Democratic Clubs are earnestly district. He is a lawyer, and requested to purchase their supplies comes originally from Menefer from this firm or its authorized agents. county. He purposes wearing Fres Taulbee's shoes, next ses-

In the 3rd district, Isaac H Goodnight, of Simpson county has been nominated to succeed W. Godfrey Hunter. He also is a

ROBERT GRIER MONEOE, In the ninth district, Thomas H. l'aynter, of Greenup, has been nominated. A Republican now represents that district, but Mr. Fayuler says that he means to do some going to Congress himself.

FRANCIS FOR GUVERNOR.

llan. David Rowland Francis, Mayor of St. Louis, has been Precinct to maintain the former vote Missonri, for Governor of that Ou the day of the election an intelligreat State. His election follows gent minister of the gospel, a native of som of John B. Francis, formerly large observation, as he looked upon proprietor of the Francis House, the targe outlay of faithful efforts bethis place, and nephew of Mr. L. stowed said, there ought to be an act F. Francis, of this place. He is of the State Legislation to this effect. regarded as one of the foremost When the people of a precinct State of Kentucky are proud of "the people of the precinct do as they

THE CHINESE BILL.

15 h says: In the House this morning precinct, and get all the whisky they house of Kentucky from the should want—return in their debauch water defended by the contrast of the Congressional Paris News Mr McCreary of Kentucky, from the should want-return in their debauch committee on fereign affairs, reported to disturb the peace and safety of those Convention which meets in Danville for lumediate consideration the senate who had labored hard tor solriety and on the Stir of September. I resimo the United States, with an sopply of liquor as a beverage, being at endment repeating the acts of May confessed by an intentious business, 6, 1 2 and July 5, 1884, the repeal to the whole theory of "Local Option" is A heavy stock of earthquake is re- tains. Boiling, however, deprives casetake effect on the tatification of the wrong It is this let a majority in a ported from Stevenson, Ala., a small line of the power of converting the pe d ig treaty. Mr McCreary stated precinct perpetrate, on the minority a town on the Tennessee river, forty-five sugar of milk into lactic acid. Now, if that own g to the fact that the sen te electruc ive iniquitious practice if they miles from Chattenboga. No damage the milk be jut into bottles which after had agree ded the treaty it had to be should choose so to do. had amerided the treaty it had to be should choose so to do. re-red to China for the ratification | The province of government is pro- very much fright d

THE CLIMAX, of that government, and that it would tection—not iftense to a majority in a probably be the first of next year before precinct to perpetrate ou a minority the treaty could be agreed upon. The a destructive practice government does, object of the bill was to carry out the in other cases interpose to protect from provisions of the treaty as soon as it destructive practices. For example, was ratified by both countries. He the board of health, an official body CLIMAX PRINTING Co. was rathled by boto countries. The the board of health, an official body briefly reviewed the provisions of previous of the board of health, an official body ous treaties between the United States milk from cows fed on slops from disand China and of the laws founded titleries; because such milk poisoned thereon in order to emphasize the ne- the bables of the city. The governcessity for the adoption of a new treaty | ment should not allow the sale of the PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. and the passage of the pending meas- stronger polson to our sons.

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Chairman Executive Committee

LOCAL OPTION INADEQUATE.

please." Second, If we had such an

enactment, the units of the liquor

traffic would still exist, for those who

should desire whisky could easily step

By order of

cratic Clubs.

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For The Climax:

sure. The subject of Chinese immigra-While we may work zealously for WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1888. tion was an Important one and deserv- local and temporal protection, the ed most careful consideratiou. The thing to be deplored is that our active ling treaty was a liberal one lities are not only comparatively futile and the president and his able sec but just when the G. O. P.'s want our retary of State were entitled to great time and strength to be just where credit for having at last a treaty which they will amount to but little and avert in connection with Rev. L. P. Johnson. Wednesday, August 22ud, 1888, the feet deep, at door. Another everlastwas to prevent the hordes of Chinese | more efficient action. They know that | Sixteen additions. from conding to this country. The de- so long as the temperance men spend mand for the promulgation of the treaty | their strength in local outside struggles and the passing of the bill came from there will be no efficient state organithe Pacific coast in a manner which zation of a third party that may leoparmust be heeded, and he only regretted dize their safety and of that of their that action had been taken which coveted allies, the liquor powers. would delay giving effect to the treaty. What we as temperauce men need The bill was prepared in accordance to do is to mass ourselves on the legiswith the treaty, and was a long step lature and constrain that legislature to

forward toward meeting the evils submit to the people the question of a which beset the people of California. constitutional amendment-the en-He was in favor of opening the ports grafting in the constitution a clause of the United States to the worthy peo- prohibiting the manufacture, Importa-More than sixly cases of yellow ple from every country, but he did not thon or sale of intoxicating liquors lever are now under treatment at believe that the Chiuese, with their save for mechanical and medical purhabits, their customs, their tastes, and poses. Thus will we secure the outdred cases in all have appeared, their religion were worthy of coming posts and the inposta-thus will we iuto this country. They come without controll the three departments of gov- of his service as a numister, during wives or children, and were enabled ernment, the legislative, the judicial which time he has joined 1,400 persons

survival of the cheapest. He hoped clause in the National Constitution. Charles M. Meacham, former editor of out of the howlers who have been that the house would pass the bill Then will we controll the Territories, the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian, saving that he was too much of an without objection or division.

Then will we controll the Territories, the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian, but the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian, on the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian, without objection or division. District of Columbia, the Importation of loreign liquor traffic. Thus to will nal-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DEMOwe clothe our Federal Judges with power to go into Portiand, Maine, Leavenworth, Kansas, and Burling-Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, will look imposing at the head Lambert, of New Jersey, Treasurer. we will have prohibition that will National Committee, No. 10 West 29th provisions that lightlift slavery and give Executive Committee: Robert Grier enemy can be taken. Let us move

demonstrated a vast knowledge of Black, Penn.; Johnson M. Camden, to both of our county papers, because I the tariff question, and a happy W. Va., Harvey N. Collison, Mass, desired to bring the proposed line of action before the people of the county. elge. He met with an ovation at Lambert, N. J.; Charles Ogden, Neb.; No one is responsible for these sugges-Harry Wellers Rusk, Md.; Bradley G. tions but Schley, Wis.; Edward B. Whitney,

THE FIRST TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

In 1825 there was quite a religious re-Under this arrangement the clubs

country with the miserable refuse will be enabled to deal direct with the forever. In that year there was a are now attending the Tates Creek Asand trustworthy house, which we beadditions to the cause for a time. The Garrard county. lieve is the best equipped for furnish-next temperance revival, twenty years ing such goods of any house of this afterward, was in Ohlo. It loomed up As time is everything in this cam- Kentucky, for a short season; then all paign, to be quickly supplied is an im- was darker than before. The names of There is no time to be lost, and the be sent to the Pettibone Company were White Oak Pond and Mount without delay, so that one and all Nebo. All traveling was done on may be thoroughly equipped and horseback. Many fine equestrian disready for the great work before us as plays by young ladies in that day, with long flowing ringlets keeping time ever plies made by the Pettibone Company for Democratic Clubs under this arrangement, will bear the imprint of the largest ever assembled together on the official button or badge of the As-

sociation, but clubs can select any world of the temperance bantling born in Madison county, Ky., sixty years of this county, preached to the colored and respect of our entire community. This company piedges itself for a ago. That babe to-day is in the resur- Predestinarian Baptists at the court- Resolved, That while to our view i faithful performance of its part of the rection in the National convention, most divinely fair to behold.

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York; or 216 Clark St., Chicago. Il REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

E. T. BURNAM.

RELIGIOUS:

Dr. Blanton at Ford Bunday morn-

Preaching at the Methodist church, the caseine gradually recovers its Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Mr. George Ames represented the acid. In this case the boiling has to be Glade preciuct at the Winchester Sun

day school convention, last week. Rev. Preston Biake cineed a twoweeks meeting at Republican Baptist church, this county, on last Sunday, with twenty-tbree additions,

nal of Health.

MATRIMONIAL.

Post-master John Taylor, left here last

DIED.

Mrs, Lettie Evans died at her home

the Richmoud cemetery. Deceased

was the mother of Dr. George W. and

James Evans, and widow of the late

month. He boarded at Mrs. Mary

Stockton's while here, was a well be-

haved young man, and a good student.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

manner and happy disposition he en-

and church and won the friendship

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Rev. J. F. Williams, of this place, preached the past two weeks at Mt. Tabor Baptist church, Garrard county, Madisou cnunty, were married on

Baptist church, one of the oldest in | Cincinnati and other places. Kentucky, conveued at Freedom church, in Garrard county, yeslerday, and will continue through to-morrow. May and went home with her sister, At a Baptist Association meeting Mrs. Bertle Reed, who lives at Topeka, held at Monticelio, Ga., the Tyler and Kansas. The Topeka Capital of last Thirty shots were fired in less than one | der of the story : Married, yesterday | minute. James Malone and Sam at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of

Rev. A. W. Meacham, a member of recently celebrated the semi-centennial In matrimony and baptized 4,186. now of San Diego, Cal .- Courler-Jour-

Mrs. Maria B. Wadsworth, the evan- to reside permanently in the future. gelist, began a series of union meetings ton, Iowa, and there from any part of at Brook and Oak streets last night their judicial districts summons jurors and the large tent in which the meetlngs will be held was crowded to its fullest seating capacity. Ladles and prohibit, just as we now have uational gentlemen from all over the city and several ministers were present, and years. The burial will occur to-day in personal liberty everywhere. The much interest was shown in the services. Mrs. Wadsworth, who is mlddle-aged and above the medium height, is a very intelligent appearing lady, Dr. Peter Evans, of Clark county. and talks very gracefully:-- Courler-

I have just closed a meeting at years. He was a member of the junior Whites Station, this county, which re- class of Central University, and would sulted lu great good. The christians have entered the senior class next were awakened to a sense of their duty and sinners were brought under the influence of the Holy Spirit. Sixteen were added to the church-12 by haporganized and the writer chosen pastor; column, last week, died at his home in We beg leave to inform you that the terlan churches. The people had pros- before the first Sunday in each the knee. The hint was not serious estate of Wm. Shearer, as follows. National Association of Democratic pered and were happy. As a mark of month. I am now at Ringston preach- but made him unpleasantly nervous.

a life long Republican, on the 148 West 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, for free whisky in their peaceful abodes, held by Revs. Preston Blake and J. F. ing their side-boards of all intoxicants, strangers, having been called with-Democratic Clubs to identify them- Miss Ellza Caldwell, Mrs. Win. Will- as pastor of the Waco, Republican and selves with the National Association of liams and many others laid the corner- Kirksville churches, the latter as pastor of the church in Richmond. The His wife, furmerly Miss Laura Gardner, Siturday by a telling speech on forms, banners and all campaign That corner-stone was laid in 1827, by under their preaching the last two equipments, and to obtain these goods the fair hands of woman, in the county weeks, are thirty-nine. They are not of Madison, near the White Oak Pond only industrious and coustant workers, church, and consecrated to temperance but unusualty successful ones. They great lemperance revival and many sociation in session at Freedom church, adopted :

The Kentucky State Sunday-school great and amnipotent ruler of our des-Convention, held at Winchester, last times to remove from earth our belowweek, elected officers, to-wit: Presi- ed friend and brother, U. H. Park, dent, Rev. Wm. Stewart, M. D.; Vice Presidents, Rev. E. L. Powell, Louis- Ark., on the 2nd inst. vilte; George Ames, Berea; Rev. B. T. Watson, Princeton; Slate Secretary, ing Secretary, Rev. J. R. Eades, Ash-Louisville. Rev. F. Grider, of College Hill, was elected one of the Executive Committe; M. F. Johnson and Prof. In our school he was always prompt L. V. Dodge were elected District Presidents. 'The convention was well earnestness and therefore making a attended, and a large amount of busi-

Rev. Leroy Estill, of Ohio., formerly house Sunday night. He is one of the looks hard to see Idm cut down in the His style is so grotesque and antiquated that all things work together for good that to ridicule it ou the minstrel stage to those that love God, and while National Association of Democratic the last title, the name of the chief The shouting in the andience shook up many joys in this life and flually be a mountain range in the South of France, all the town near the court-house. But united family in Heaven. ls given nearly one page. Between the Rev. Mr. Estiti was in dead hard these there are over 600 pages, including earnest, and as the Confederate soldier lutions he sent his family, spread upon considerably over 100 Illustrations de- said to Gen. Rosecrans at Corintb, our minutes and furnished our city

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Feeders in Clark county sell at 41 to

Corn in the field in Jessamine coun

Z. E. Bush, auctioueer reports sale of (In optics), 3 pages! Canada, 8 pages; the 25th: Milk cows, \$20@26; steer Saturday, September 1, 'SS, calves, \$16; short 2-year-olds, \$40; yearling helfers, \$20; 60-pound shoats \$5.22 per head; 175-pound sows, \$9.50 T.WO LOTS per head; sows and plgs, \$17. Fair at-

A telegram to The Horseman from Pleasanton, Cal., on Ang. 6, states that Kuowledge, and an Unabridged Dic. the 3-year-old Goldleaf, by Sidney, the south side of the street, therefore won the free-for-all pacing race at Los well shaded, and the drainage is perwork being in skillful hands, the me- Angeles easily on that day, reducing den's Literary Revolution.1 It is prob. old pacing record is 2:242, made by the

the United States Senate before insjority of the votes of the precinct The publisher sends apecinen pages man Bros., of Baltimore, shipped 77 his time as Governor expires. He against the sale of liquors as a beverage free to any applicant or specimen volhas been financially successful that second vote ought to be a finality. If the to any applicant of execution of the second vote ought to be a finality. If the total wines, which may be returned, bound nati, 37 of which went to Boston and and is worth away up in the We reply, first, an enactment, whilst in cloth for 50 cents; or half Morocco 40 lo Jersey City. This is one of the lundred thousands. Richmond right in itself, would be contrary to the and Madison county and all the genius of "Local Option" which is let

ALDEN, Publisher, 393 Pearl St., New this city. He got a rate of \$13 or \$14 per car from Ciucinnati East, hence a great many Bath and Montgomery county cattle were shipped from here. The Republicans of Madison county the rates will be made on the 25th. A Chicago Times telegram of the over the line into Yates, the adjoining are requested to meet at the Court Also, that he will have several lom-

The souring of mlik is caused by the change of the sugar of milk into lactic Chairman Republican County Com acht, under the influence of the caseine, or cheesy matter, which the milk couwas done but the col red p ple were being well rk d, are pleed in a can with cold were and gr dually rated

to the bolling point, and after being ailowed lo bool, be taken out and placed in a cool place, the milk will keep perfect for more than a half year. If the milk be exposed to the alr after boiling

Residence and Grounds, power of converting sugar into lactic repealed every day or every second day, and milk may thus be kept fresh

for two months or more,-Hall's Jour-Desiring to remove South, I olier for sale privately my house and grounds at Uniou City, Madison county, Ky. The house is a frame, weatherboardwith grates, A well of soit water, 26 Rev. Dr. Heuderson, of the Methodist lng well in the yard, and pond ln lot The Tates Creek Association of the church, officiating: The party left for that never goes dry.

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Fine young orchard and excellent Miss Babe Taylor, daughter of ex-

an acre in extent. Tyler were instantly killed; Ed Tyler the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Bert feet on the principle street of the villege, and others received Reed, at 812 Monroe street, L. W. convenient drug-store, immediately on Hooton, of Lebanon, Ind., and Miss Babe Taylor, of Richmond, Ky. The

> marriage service was propounced by goods to the stock. Elder J. F. Sloan of the Christiau Union City is a nice orderly village church. Mr. Hootou is one of the on the Richmond and Jackson's Ferry rising young business men of Lebanon Indiana, and Miss Taylor is one of the most accomplished and popular young facilities, two blacksmith shops with ladies of Richmond, Ky. The young wood-shop, one saddlers shop, a school-married couple left on the 2-55 train house with Masonic Lodge, brick married couple left on the 2:55 train for Lebanon, Iud, where they intend I have practiced medicine at Union

> A reasonable price and easy terms I refer, by permission, lo Drs. Jennings and Poyntz, and Cashier J. E. Greenleaf 1st National Bank, Richn Richmond, Ky., on Tuesday morning, August 28th, 1888, aged about 75

William Sleele died at Nicholasville, Similar night, of fever, aged about 18

Land, Stock and Crop.

tism and 4 by letter. A church was condition was noticed to the local Wednesday, Sept. 12th, 1888, vival in Madison county, and many Mrs. Sallie Harris Clerk. Our month- Winchester, Monday night. As before sell to the highest bidder the Farm, Stock were added to the Baptist and Presby- ly meetings will be held on Saturday stated, he was kicked by a horse on and Kitchen Furniture, belonging to the stated of the period of the period of the first Hundry belonging to the stated of the period of the stated of the period of the per Threshal Field, of Chicago, the Clubs of the United States, through and hospitality; their side-boards were furing at night. Will slay here until next Morphine was administered, and he ite, Yoke Oxen, Mare and mole Colt, lazest merchant in the West, has by its Executive Committee have nished at all times with a variety of made arrangements with The Pettt-

214 ACRES and is one of the most desirable farms i the venerable Dr. Daniel, of Irvine. the county. The land is all in a hig state of cultivation, well watered, with No 1 brick dwelling, together with all need essary out-buildings of every kind, consist ng of a new tobacco barn, a good stock oarn, ice-house, two tenant houses, etc A never failing well of water near the At the Richmond Baptist Sundaylwelling. This farm Is situated in a first class neighborhood, and is convenient turnpikes, churches, post-office, &c., an within 1½ miles of Elliott Institute 2 Kirksville, one of the best male and female schools in the State, and the land is wel WHEREAS, It has pleased God the adapted to the arising of corn, wheat hemp and tobacco, snd in lact will produce any crop raised in this part of the country who dled at his home in Van Buren, will be given of the farm on day of sale or as soon as the terms are complied with Resolved, That while Brother Park Any one wishing to look at this farm wil tor at Kirksville, Ky., or O. T. Wallace at Point Leavelt, Garrard county, Ky Terms made known day of sale. Person der cash; over \$10, eredit till January 19

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tiable and payable in Madison Nation

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d ody steals them. and Thurman arrived in en a das d'Thurman.

Wm. Rash; Assistant Secretary, A. J ME. W. I sell a good farm not far from CEB S: Wednesday. It will be sold in Ring-Master, A. Burnam; Assistant s a whole. See advertisement. Ring-Master, S. Moran. C. Chenault has been in a weeks with fever, but expects to Dan M. Chenault, is in bed with

11 11. Cover sold, last week, to a ties, eight hundred mountain 10 Mr. W. D. Gregory 100 a aid to Col. O. H. Chenautt

A . A a T. Million, County Su-2 . l'ublic Schools, is superg. v rk of the Teachers' Insti-

crecion of a building on l ve y viable that was "I. " s' et, but he h s not deor bus-

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nin Bennett, Trustee, \$3.000.50.

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Baggs's Big Sale. Taesday Mr. J. H. Boggs tarm near Richmond, and cattle, sheep, grain, or any I rend the Boggs sate. (. l. t). of (I. F

the line of march of the

D. 1st: The Patriarchs and

d, and will move out Second to Averue, out the Avenue to . in third to Main, out Main In e, and out the Avenue to several attractions of the day. Brinkley Place. Dr is, are opening in the Tevis

must not claim the earth. to post-office. Owing to a Cornelison Some More. this, a car of goods is still on a d the grand opening will not 1 Monday, county courtjurisdiction of the Cornelison case as a er house seems full. Mr. J. F. Vr. M. D. Itali, of Louisville had been elected, and the writ of habeas I nes, of Kingston, and Mr. corpus should have been made returnable ", of this place, are salesmen before him. Cornelison has remained in and cr numerous friends to come the Jefferson County jail, Judge Field's order for his removal to the Montgomery

The demurrer was systained, and the case of a dobyed his mother, and had syn any intention of committing a rash act. Yesterday he seemed come look in the courter journal.

John II. Martling, a draughtsman in the office of Albert H. Burrsden, and ment, and Mr. Rozel Weissinger had some looys in to dimer, and was to church, returned home, and was to church, returned home, and in a clear wating for dimer. We the attention of the killing of the latter in his office of a Kansas City has confessed to the killing of the latter in his office jax. Thursday afternoon. Martling agys that Kansalen at taked him with a leavy gutta percha rule and that he already for dimer.

A Kansas mun proposes to originate the either of the country from Maine to California.

We the attention of the household was for the case, after which a adjournment unity latter than the already gutta percha rule and that he already gutta perchange gutta perchange. The down the finance covering a portion of the Lo V D 1-7

Public Reading Room.

The members of 1. O. G. T. Loige have generously of red the use of their Institute, Kirksville, conducted the white chell's clothing house on Main street for a week. No body could have done the work public reading room. Donations of better. Professor Elliott was a good books, magazines, newspapers, &c., are teacher thirty years ago. But he continrequested. The com will be open every ues to improve. He keeps up with the ad-Marriage lectrics: W. II. Park, Ella day, and every body is welcome. Send vance in educational matters. He comalong any thing you may have to spare bines the essential features of knowledge, that is at all readable, and it will be the power of imparting, and progressive thankfully received.

Gut a left.

Harry S. Orr, traveling salesman for Super, Jones & Co., Philadelphia, and who it was reported had inherited \$600, sconer Scott will sell the Hogan oos, which was a joy to his triends, was at Elliston on Tuesday, Sep- in the city last week. He is not as fortunate as was reported, but will receive the age Leenses J. M. Campbell, estate left by a great-uncle in Washington one hundred and twentieth part of an City, which is estimated at not less than \$1,200,000; which reduces his inheritance we'ent town loss on Main street to \$10,000-a very handsome legacy for a be se d Saturday. Terms easy. See poor man .- Mt. Sterling Gazette, Mr. Orr comes to Richmond every few days, and is well known here by mer-

Berea Colored Fair. The second annual exhibition of the

Berea Fair Association, colored, will be tield at Berea, Madison county, Ky., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 13th, 14th and 15th, 1888. c day last week. There are Officers: President, C. H. Blythe Bust's, and their names Vice President, W. L. Fish. Directors Geo. Danson, H. Ballard, C. W. White E. D. Moran, S. II. Farris; Secretary

List of premiums liberal. First day Domestic manufactures, family products, next Monday. His brother, farm and garden, poultry, babies, riding,

Scudder; Treasurer, Wm. Kennedy

Second day: Cattle, sweepstakes, jacks, and jennets, horses harness horses, speed

Third day: Harness stallions, sweep stakes, saddle horses, sweepstakes, walking ring, model ring, mules, speed ring.

The pld Timers.

Colonel Charles E. Taylor, Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Comat care, and reports im. pany's office at Frankfort, and his wife are in Cincinnati visiting friends. Colonel Taylor is the orlg luator of the M. J. ken, Secretary of the unmual meetings of old-time telegraphy Far Association, was in ers, which have been held in various ecces, and said the pros- cities of the Union for several years d l'air were encouraging. past. The eighth old-timers' reunion and continues three days, will be held in Chicago to-day, George W. McCann, native of Paris, now of Meridian, Mississippi, and Charles Newton, of Frankfort, and others joined Colonel and Mrs. Taylor in Cincinnati, Monday, and the pary left for Chicago where they will meet many celebrities of the telegraphic profession. Mr. McCann was the tirst Cleveland and Thurman and Tariff Ret graph the scenery, resident operator here in Paris. When form pole to be crected by the Harris 1 two dozen large the war between the States broke out Denocratic Club, in front of the courthe was statlored at Monlgomery, Ala., house. It is 126 feet high, and is to have It is genius of the quilt, having charge of a large telegraphic field, and was enrolled with the Mont-Reform." The pole is now on the ground, business last week. gomery Guards, but being such an ex- the derrick up, the ropes made fast to the key, and the Confederate authorities deeming his service indispensable, kept base of the pole, in our picture, are obhim in the office.-Paris Kentuckian. Mr. McCann is a brother of Mr. E. E. McCaun, grocer in this place.

Madison County as a Pioneer in New

All the new ideas do not originate is Madison county, but many of them doand those that do not are early in being ransplanted here, and never fail to flour A communication in to-day's issue

thiana, were here last week on a visit. hows that the first temperance society Kentucky was organized near Richond sixty-one years ago. Madison county was headquarters in President. lentucky for the abolition of slavery. Madison county is to-day headquarter

Miss Emma Harrison, of Liberty, Mo who visited Miss l'attie Deatherage, has Kentucky of the Woman's Rights gone home. Madison county was the first in the Mrs. Edna Bowman, Mrs. D. M. Bright South to have mixed schools, white and and daughters have returned from Crab

Orchard Springs. Madison county was visited by the Rev. W. D. McClintock and wife, late lormon agents, when the Mormons found of this place, now of l'lainfield, N. J. her were compelled to leave Illinois and the exact grounds upon which Mr

Madison county was one of the first in

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Madison county was the first to receive

the pioneers who crossed the Alleghanies

Madison county was the first-but we

Christian Science idea.

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lave gone to Europe. Prof. C. T. McClintock, of Fort Smith Fee afterwards established his mixed school at Berea, were inspected. Arknnsas, formerly of Madison Female Madison county was the field to which he Faith Cure idea was transferred, after

Institute, was here last week. its early decay at Pink Cottage. Madison county was the first in which | Thursday to read a paper before the Inthe anointing with oil was practiced.

Prof. C. A. Leonard, of Cynthiana, formerly of Central University, came up

PERSONAL.

Mr. T. A. Garnett and wife, of Cyn-

Dr. H. W. Bright has returned.

Messrs. E. E. Mitchell and A. D. Ruff left on their bicycles, last Sunday, for a an absence of one year. He was form- the peniteutiary for manslaughter. the State to produce converts to the trip to Blue Lick Springs, Owingsville

Madison county was among the first chant, of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. after a close examination found the that had kuklux, and had more hangings L. E. Francis, this week. He is a disciple goods marked so high they could not

Mr. I. N. Kehoe, representing the Courier-Journal Job Printing Co., is in Richmond taking orders for Caroll's New Kentucky Code of Practice.

tained a few triends at her home at Mill- B. R. R. for a good price. Judge Hoke, of the Jefferson County grove, Friday evening, to meet Miss Court, decided yesterday that he had no Sutherland, of Owensboro. The editor of THE CLIMAX is in receipt special Judge of the Law and Equity Court of an exquisitely printed invitation to be present at the Paris hop next Wednesday, very low.

and also on Friday, and will certainly be

Hon. A. J. Reed, of Richmond, Ky., County jail having been temporarily sus- Grand Master of the State, made an of- Mt. Sterling, was with R. T. Pettus Green B. Million has on his pended owing to the illness of the prison- ficial visit to the Order in the city last during the Pair. er, but this order has been rescinded and Wednesday night. The meeting was Mrs. R. J. Patton after a month's ly aroused from sleep by the growling the Sheriff directed to take him at once to held in the spacious hall of Azur Lodge, visit to her father's family, his return- and barking of a pack of seven or size of field considered. He the jail in question.—Courier-Journal No. 25, in the Telephone Building, and a ed to her home in LexIngton. good representation from most of the before Chancellor Edwards to-day, this Grand Master Reed is just closing an exred bushels per acre. This is being his ninth application for a release tended visitation to lodges throughout the accompanied by Miss Helen Chestnut from imprisonment on a writ of habeas jurisdiction of Kentucky, preparatory to and Miss Lizzie West. to rmous, but some of his neight in the source of the sour The field was never plowed corollment of the Cornelison case on the controllment of the Cornelison case on the county last week, the guest of his persons who have valuable dogs are lectures and thereby ald their educa-The field was never plowed enrollment of the Contact and thereby ald their educaland has been in grass for near half list of legal chestnuts.—Courier-Journal October. In an entertaining and instruclist of legal chestnuts.—Courier-Journal October and the recounted some of the retive address he recounted some of the re- He returned on Saturday, Mrs. Mauplu nights, until the wild dogs are disposed ways succeed. Satisfaction guaran-The ninth habeas corpus case in which sults of his mission to various lodges accompaning him. John J. Cornelison has figured as the hitherto dormant, and the success attendcorrespondent writes as plaintiff came up yesterday before Judge ing his visits is remarkable and highly Edwards. One of the allegations made satisfactory. It will be gratifying to the gan, second son of Dr. H. in the petition, was that the indeceased, at Elliston, committed dictment against him originally was flourishes," and that more than five hun-Miss Sawyer is the guest of Mrs. Jeff ton, Mass., manufacturer of the celested Sunday, August 25th, at 12 procured by fraud, one of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred additional members have been initiative fraud. One of the jurors dred addition M., by shooting himself over the thinking he was agreeing to an indictated in the State during the year. The Cox.

and was very bright and considered a tion, and demurred to the paragraph. office, and every Odd Fellow proclaims Gibbs and Mrs. L. D. Maupin took a Boston, placed tor Mr. Douglas and

The standard direction, he slipped the direction he saint should be an adjournment until dans a discussion his argument on the Cornelison was find a discussion his argument on the cornelison was find a discu praly lusane

THIN COLUMN.

Prof. M. El'iott, President of Elliott knucks, a slung-shot, and a policeman's \$251,000.

they are numerous hereabouts-how then? | number of others. lle'd be a poled Angus, wouldn't he.

ness. He is a sort of receptacle for new

ideas, yet not visionary in the least. His

school opens with fine prospects.

or rhinoceros, \$5 00." Won't that be hard preving others. on our friend Bill Prewitt?

durndest biggest shave on earth." Billy Courler-Journal. sent him to Tom Thorp, the County

crats of the 10th district. A coincidence, ers. indeed, and neither of them was a "dark

bandana suit. He had his picture taken burued to a crisp. a few days ago and sent a copy to President and Mrs. Cleveland, and in return was complimented with the autograph of these distinguished personages."

know," replied the M. S. M., that Gorin- and was confined in jail two years ago cated Pigg in his house that can under- Bridge. stand every thing as well as you or 1. If you ask to see a saddle or any thing else, and the proprietor is busy, this educated Pigg readily lifts down the saddle.' The young editor rushed across to see the educated Pigg, and there he found Mr. W. W. Pigg, who has his stage office in Gormley's place.

Kansas, Capital: The St. Louis Repub lican asks why immigration passes over Missouri's fertile lands and moves on to Kansas? The answer is short and sim in sympathy with the Frank James Dehail from "near Lexington, Ky., five miles out on the pike, Dr. Dudley, family phyto the "fellowship of our best families."

days last week, selling tobacco.

served several men shouting wildly, some in our vicinity on last Thursday moru- has agreed to report a bilt pensioning in contact with parties who want to of them standing on their heads. Con- Ing. No damage reported however. sidering their height, you can imagine Everything books fresh and green how tall the pole is. On next Monday, since the rain and our farmers are busy county court day, the poll will be dedicated, several invited speakers to be present

Is effecting arrangements by which he W. S. Hancock receive \$2,000 each. will carry a general supply of coal durng the coming season and our citizens

Fever and flux are still raging in this vicinity and many cases are fatal. Stock togs are scarce here at \$5.50 parade occurs on the 15th of Septem-

Prof. E. F. Edwards is leaching a jubilee 10th to 20th in the Exposition music school at Winston. Has several building; the procession of Flora on

for sherill, was elected by a very large leaus Mardi Gras.

Mr. Joseph Rice, of Frankfort, is say Smith, colored, was sentenced by visiting friends and relatives here, after a jury to-day to twenty-one years in

iu Eastern, Ky., a few days ago, and alford to steal them. They passed ou company with smith and a companiou to the next house.

KINGSTON.

Mr. Price Munday still continues Mrs. Tribble and children, of Shelby

county, returned home on Mouday.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

One of the party, who recently went to The contract for the wood work in souri and Dakota are hundreds of de- part of the sity regularly, or on short Spacious room ever Covington & MitTeachers' Institute, held in Richmond last
One of the party, who recently went to
Old Point and elsewhere East, had in his
Old Point and elsewhere East, had in his
Old Point and elsewhere East, had in his valise two pistols, a knife, a pair of brass- lines been awarded to John Mitchell at summer months in quiet rest and en-

mond, yesterday, and seeing the big red, bushels for Cincinnati and 859,000 for white and blue Democratic pole, 150 feet, Louisville. The Pittsburgh product is in front of the court-house, went in and selling one cent a bushel cheaper in asked Circuit Clerk Bill Miller for "the this city than it is in Ciuciunati.-

Mr. Goodnight has been nominated for and instantly killed at Ozark by Wm. Congress by the Democrats of the 3rd Mills, an ex-member of that organizadistrict. Mr. B. F. Day, whose full name | 11on. The people of Crawford county, is Be Fore Day, therefore night, has been Ind., should import Mr. Mills and turn work. Buggies, carriages, etc., made nominated for Congress by the Demo- him loose among the White Cap lead- to order. Call on him. apr.4-tf.

igous column of last Friday's Register: lightning and their home set on fire.

nocracy. To be received with open arms in Missouri a new corner should

FORT ESTILL.

The Kentucky Music Teachers' Association has elected Mile. Bredelli Vice doubt be justly patronized.

FAINVILLE.

Do we want a railroad? You bet we

students from Fulnville.

erly a citizen of Ilris place. Burglars broke into a dry goods store ber, 1886, near Windom, five miles

Farmers are very much enthused 12, 1886, but Millon was killed lu jail crops. They will raise more corn than was in the same cell. Lludsay Smith

If the big Democratic pole should fall mill, at Newark, Wis., exploded dur- Oconomowoc, Waukesha, Beaver on a cow, would the cow be a Polled lng a fire in that Institution Wednes- Dam, Frontense, Okoboji, Hotel St. Angus? Well, then, suppose it should they night, killing eighteen persons Louis, Lake Minnetonka, White Bear, Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaran-Angus? Well, then, suppose it should ontright, and dangerously wounding a Excelsing Springs, and lanumerable teed. It is a positive cure for Ulcors, Early

The coal shipments from Pittsburgh

Bald Knobbers of Missouri, was shot wear Garnett House.

At Greenfield, Mass., Deacon Loverlng, aged niucty years, and his sis-Here is an item we take from the re- ter, Mrs. Richardson, were killed by 'Master Joe Jefferson Martin, aged four When their neighbors weut to their years, called at the Register office this rescue, the old man was dead in Itis White's Drug Store, Second street week all dressed out in his handsome chair, while his sister lay on the floor

A telegram was received at Nieholasville, from Franklin, Tenn., stating Itiat Frank Green, a tough of Jessamlne county, was sentenced to be hung "What do you know?" asked a young the 16th of next month, for killing a editor of a Main Street merchant, "I man. He is a well-known character, ley, over there on the corner, has an edu- for shooting a negro boy at High

An Alabama farmer discharged two negroes who were working for him for a cause, and they swore to be avenged on him. Picking their chances when he was absent they seized his 15-yearold son, and taking him to the wonds lng in the form of swellings, eryslpelas now scouring the country for the fiends Here is a sample from the Topcka, and death in short order awaits them. leated by the use of Ayre's sarsapa-That this is to be a reading as well as rilla.

a speaking campaign is shown by the vast number of speeches of members of the flouse already sent out. The envelopes used for enclosing these speeches number 11,000,000 and cost \$21,000 Wabash Avenue, Chleago a copy of In the compaign of 1876, when tariff the "Red Hot Democratic" Campalgu reform was a paramount issue 7,000,- Song Book," containing sixteen piece tion envelopes used were. A band of midnight robbers have

sician." That is passport entitling him left their track behind them and they will most likely be detected. On Mon-B. Harris but found no cash. They W. D. Gregary was in Cincinnation of N. A. Thompson and George D. Burdette & Co., but falled to do so on letters of luquiry for land for sale iu Col. Stone was in Louisville several account of secure doors and windows. -Lancaster News.

field receive \$5,000 each, Mrs. John A. you. Mr. R. M. Shaw, agent K. C. R. R. Logan, Mrs. Frank P. Blair and Mrs. 10-12

Adolph Harmon, of Long Branch, we are compelled to urge our friends Choice blue grass seed will hear from him later on in that N. J., yesterday attempted to kill his and patrons to come and pay up their Red top seed light. This is a much needed establish- mother-in-law, failing in which he accounts. We need money to run our Sweet Potatoes ment in our community and will no shot and killed his wife and theu him- business, and hope you will do so at self. The crime land been meditated for sometime, Harmou telling his wife several weeks ago that he had bought a plstol with which to kill her. He once shot a girl who refused him and

served a term in prison for the crime. The Lauisville Fall celebration promises to be a blg atlalr. The Industrial ber; the military and civic Flambeau parade on the 7th; Musical and Floral the 13th and 20th a magnificent spec-The election went off very quiet; S. taenlar pageant of the Statellites of P. Richardson, Democratic candidate Mureury will out-rival the New Or- Druggist.

A Nicholasville special says; Lind-The murder was committed in Seplemfrom here. The murdered man who that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure ls by the name of Million. Both were confined in jall for the crime October tarrh Cure is taken internally, acting action of the democratic party. confined in jall for the crime October over the fine prospect of the growing by Joe Shelton, a crazy negro, who crops. They will raise more corn than was in the same cell. Linday Smith for Assessor of Madison county, subject hand-sewed shoe. Buy the best. None further than the foundation of the disease and givthey know what to do with. They can was tried at the August term of the np the constitution and assisting naty. Mrs. 11. J. Bennett pleasantly enter- sell it to the builders of the R. N. I. & Circuit Court, 1887, and secured the ture in doing its work. The propriesame sentence given him to-day, but tors have so much falth in its curalive through his attorney, Col. L. D. Baldwin, was given a new trial. Five of lars, for any case it falls to cure. Send Jaller of Madison county, subject to the the jury to-day were for hanglug.

WILD DOGS.

Editor Climax: RICHMOND, KY., Aug. 27, 1888. The citizens ilving on north Second and Third streets in this city are night-Miss Judie King returned to he selves through the day and go out at hi class, those wishing to learn phono-, ject to the action of the Democratic

A SUFFERER. banted W. L. Douglas \$3.00 shoe. pish the purest and besst Ice Cremm in Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending Our cut of the purest and besst Ice Crenn In About four years ago, S. R. Niles any quantities and at lowest figures. Worthy Grand Master has been indefatiged by successful at the Fair, Mr. A. R. Newspaper Advertising Agency, of the Shiriff, denied the allegation of the Shiriff, denied the shiriff, denied the shiriff of the Shiriff, denied the shiriff of the S placed, through Mr. Niles, his adver- teacher, desires pupils lu Placo Study. Collins, America Turner, Mr. Amanda tisement in over 5,000 newspapers, The latest method taught. Terms Cornelison, J B Walker, Miss Phina

Among the Northern Lakes

of Wiscousiu, Minnesota, Iowa, Milsjoymeut, and return home at the end and other places. Orders left a Dykes's of the heated term completely rejuveu- grocery on Second street will receive The boller of the Whitting Paper ated. Each recurring season brings to prompt attention. other cuarming localities with ro-Representative Crain, of Texas, in- mantic names, thousands of our best whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic Squire Jim Smith, of Kliksville, was in troduced in the house a joint resolution people whose winter homes are on town, the other day, and had some rate providing for au amendment to the either side of Masou and Dixon's line. cards printed for a toll gate near Kirks- Constitution, by which the President Elegance and comfort at a moderate ville. Among the numerous charges is may be anthorized to vote specific cost can be readily obtained. A list of ger Ale, Soda Water and Ice Cream this peculiar one : "For every elephant Items in appropriating bills while ap- summer homes with all necessary iu- Soda 5 cents a glass at formation pertaining thereto is being distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee A man from Brookstown came to Richs on the present water include 1,648,000 & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent

Sanu's Specific will cure Rheuma- W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. tlsm, or money refunded. Price 75c. at Capt. Nat Kluney, organizer of the White's Drug Store, Second street,

Donelson uses the best material that

the market allords, and the best work-

men. He nuts up none but the best School Books at White's Drug Store

2nd St. near Garnett House. Sann's Specific will cure Rheumatism, or money refunded. Price 75c. at Sold by W. G. White, Prescription near Garnett House. stud in any manuer desired. I have

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winklow's Scottling Status should always

to used when children are cutting teeth. It releves the little sufferent once; it produces natural,

I will be with Brinkley & Bro. for a

short time, and would be glad to have all my frieuds come and see me. F. A. JONES. Scrofnla, in the blood, corrupts and contaminates every issue and liber in in every case where the remedy fails. the whole body : but whether appear emasculated him. Armed men are or running sores, the malignant pois- 2d St. near Garnett House. mar2stf ons of this disease are completely erad-

Music For The Campaign.

We have just received from the publishers, S. Brahnard's Sons, 145 W. G. White, Prescription Druggist of music, arranged for male quartette, with words and music comprice of the book is 15 cents. II.

As we are simost dally in receipt of

this county, we have determined to issue Wheat a printed list of all lands in our hands | Flour .. The House Committee on Pensions for sale. Those wishing thus to come Corn per barrel...... Mrs. Phil Sheridan at \$3,500 per year, buy farms will do well to call and see Lard which will be the largest pension on me. Bring with you a written descrip- Tallow the list save those granted to the wid- lion of your farm, and have your ows of former Presidents. Mrs. Polk, minds made up to sell. Put a fair price eutting and housing their tobacco Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Gar- on your property and we will sell it for Oats per bushel SMITH & POWELL. Real Estate Agts. German Millet

> For Waul of Capital Very Respectfully,

Short Time tinly All persons indebted to J. J. Brooks by note or cash at once. All claims not hilds. Sales on our market si

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dys. a use Acker's Dyspersia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. Sold by W. G. White, Prescription

HALL'S \$100 REWARII. \$100. The readers of THE CLIMAX will be pleased to learn that there is at leas the only positive cure now known to the medical fraterulty. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment, Hall's Cu- T. EMBRY as a candidate for Assesdirectly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying ing the patient strength, by building to the action of the Democratic parpowers that they offer one hundred doi- JOHN F. WAGERS a candidate for to \$9.

for list of testimonlals. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by J. J. Brooks, 75 Cts.

CATARRH CURE. School Books at White's Drug Store

and St. near Garnett House. Short-lland. Mrs. D. Russell Forman will lustruct eight dogs. The pack secrete them- in Phonography at her residence or date for Jaller of Madison county, subthe citizens who are alarmed at the writers is greater than the supply situation have supplied themselves Lawyers flud this art valuable in not- JOHN HILL, as a candidate for Jahler with shot-guns and are determined to lug accurately testimony in court. of Madi

> Ice Cream Soda Water at 5 cts per to the action of the Democratic party. S. Dinelli's 52-

preinline each. Mrs. Maupin was advertisement covering a portion of 1f you want a nice buggy, phaeton, Borycd, Mary

tlons or Syphilltic Poisoning. It purifies the and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it. W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. Lenion Ice, Lemonade, Malto, Gln-

S. DINELLI'S. & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent free upon application by letter to A. V. H. Carpenter, General Pussenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. may 23m indigention and Constipation; sold on a registry grantee at 28 and 50 centers.

I am prepared to deliver lee to any

positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by the famous Ice Cream Sodn Water at . Diuelli's. Donelson will make you as good a

buggy or carriage as cau be bought

any where in America. apr.4-tf. Can't Sleep Nights is the thousands snffering from Asthma, Con-sumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c.

just received an extra lot of four year old second-growth timber for repairing all kinds of wagons. All work guaranteed at the very lowest prices. Shop back of Brooks's drug store. Respectfully, S. L. MIDKIFF.

Road horses, trotters and runners

School Books at White's Drug Stor and St. near Garnett House. I have a remedy guaranteed to cure Chicken Cholera and other diseases amnug fowls. I will refund the money

W. G. WHITE,

Babies that are fretful, peevish, eross, or troubled with Windy Colle, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother, it contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by

Local Produce Markets. ARNOLD & BRO., GROCERS, MAIN STREET, RICHMONN, KY. RICHMOND, KY., Aug. 28, 1888. Beef Cattle, Butcher 2/2 @ 312

Sugar Cured Hams Chickens

\$1 10(4 \$1 : Clover Seed

STOCKTON & WILLIS. Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the past prior to 1888 will please come and settle with receipts for the same period 625 settled promptly will be placed in the January 1st, amount to 55865 littles The market for Barly tobacco this week shows some strength over that of last week, and while we give the same notations the ontside floures will ore neuriv represent values for the

week just closed. The following quotations fairly rep resent our market on Burly tobacco Trash (not colory) and tobacco dan aged by freezing, \$6 00 to \$8,50. Colory Trash \$8.50 to \$14.00

Common Leaf, \$14.00 to \$17.00. Medium to good leaf, \$17.00 to \$23.00

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One of the Late Abbe Liszt's Most Promis-When three and a half years old Adele Aus der Obe first gave evidence of h r remarkable talent. An elder sister was strumming Arditi's "Il bacio" one day in the nursery where the children were nt play. When she had finished, the tiny Adele, erylng "Ich! Ich!" begged to be placed on the stool, and to their astonishment repeated the entire waltz, giving the correct bass with her left hand. "Mamma! Papa!" cried the children in chorus, as they threw open the door. "Come! Come and hear Adelehen!" There was great rejoicing that day in the family Ohe. The parents themselves began at once to instruct her in piano-playing. In her f.f.h year she became acquainted with the talented musical couple Brou-"Yes, there really is music there!" He proposed that she be placed the soil. under his instruction at Munich, where parents could not consent to separa-Killak, and several months later of growin mellow soil. his father, the celebrated Dr. Theodoro |. -An exchange says, from reading Kullak, with whom she remained until made her first public appearance. orchestra at Birlin and Hanover in major concerto" with the Moscheles that the horses were not made right. "Cadenza" Shortly after leaving Kullak sho came to Liszt at Weimar and, barring occasional interruptions, benefited by seven years of his instruction. Several long concert tours

-the first when in her fourteenth year -were made during this period in Germany. Previous to her American debut she had nover played outside her native land. At her last public appearance there she performed Taubert's "Piano concerto" in the f ur hundredth jubilee soiree of the royal orehestra, with that suerb body of musicians, at the Berlin R y: 1 Opera-house. In the salous of the Gern an capital Adele Aus der Oho is as great a social as musical favorite. So enjoyed the friendship and chapcronage of the late lamented Princess Al ia of C ralath-Bruthin, a noble vorien, distinguish I for her charities and as a paroness of the fine arts. Significant is very popular at the imperial palace, where she has often played privately and in state concerts. Adele A is der Ohe is not meroly a gifted musical artis'e, but a young woman of varied accomplishments. Besides writes French, Italian and English; is a -tudent in the arts and sciences; writes poetry, and is a composer of inusic-under an assumed name. She has been rightly taught to believe in the necessity of a broad and liberal education for all who aspire above u ediacri'y in her chosen profession."

LONDON LODGING-HOUSES. the l'laces Where Many of England's

Poor Find Sheller. The first scene to which your attention is invited is a common lodging hase. Bif re the passing of Lord Saaftesbury's act, in 1857, the com-1 on lodging houses were among the v ! st dens of the metropolis. They were hot-beds of crime and pestilence. They were the scenes of nightly orgies of the most horrible descripion-foul Alsatias in which the vilest seum of the city gathered together and hatched new crimes and quarreled and fought over the proceeds of old

In those plays there was no limit to the number of guests who might be received, and so these dens were nacked nightly by a scething mob of nien, wemen and children, and no consideration of health, cleanliness or d cency were allowed to stand in tho way of the proprietor's profits. These not ses became such plague spots, such a source of absolute dauger to the e mmunity, that L ord Shaftesbury obtained the passing of an aet which e mpeled every common lodging house to be registered, and to be placed under police regulation and

The act has proved a positive boon to the working classes. The common lodging-house of to-day is clean and fairly comfortable. Each house is licensed to receive a certain number only; every man must have a bed to himself, and each bed must have so much space given to it. The differonce in this respect may be judged from the fact that in one common lodging-house with which I am acquaintel a room now licensed for eleven beds formerly contained twenty-eight. Moreover, the act compels frequent scrubbings of the floor, and white-washing of walls, and the slightest case of illness must be at once reported to the nearest police station. Seeing the class of customers the proprietor has to accommodate, you may imagine that the floors of the dormitories get a terrific amount of serubling, with the result that they are far cleaner and more wholesome than the carpeted rooms of many more pretenti us establishments, where an overwirked housemaid flicks the furniture with a duster, tickles the earpet with a broom and sweers the finff under the · bed - George R. Sims, in the Philadel-

Silly Romantic Notions.

Girls who read too many love stories are apt to have romantie notions of life, and look upon every good-looking young man as a sort of hero. Don't be so foolish, girls; talk to the young men you meet as unaff-ctedly as you do to the boy friends of your Ir thers, or, if you have no brothers, and, therefore, no brothers' friends, as you do to the neighbor lad who, 1. aylan, "does chores" for your fath r. Do not Imagine when you neta gentleman that your conversation must be remarkable or unusal to be entertaining. The bearing of an ir te'ligent and gracious gentlewoman is a always to be cultivated, but thi should be every-day behavior. n r. Assume no extra demeanor sim-I'y because you are in the society of a gentleman instead of a young lady. Do no suppose that the strange genh ro. He is no more a hero of romance than you are a heroine. You are both just plain, every-day humanity. Don't get f olish notions that you are any thing but ordinary clay, and ing the general surface level when ain't our silver cake basket, is 11?" try to ac' like the young persons who figured as chief character in your last novel. - Farm and Fireside.

-When the United States Senate is doi g business unler what is known a the five-winute rule l'resident Ingals l'n's the time of the speakers not by lie watch but by an ancient saud-gl:s which has been in use by the Smale for many years. As soon as a Sona or begins his speech the glass is set and as soon as the sand are advised for their general crops, to broke one of Mrs. Waiker's nice teahas a run out, in just five minutes plant such varieties as in former sea- 1 1ps, and-oh, what a pretty plate that is, down comes the President's sons have proven successful in their this is! Who does It belong to?"

enough for him. worthy seedmen or other farmers.— time of reckoning had come.—Detroit in the free Press.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-Sods kept moist and warm by the stove afford a good means of testing the vitality of ganlen seeds. -A farmers' journal advises against using foreign potatoes for seed, as its | Household. experience with them has not been satisfactory.

-G've your boys a piece of land for the management of it. Let them make mistakes if they will. There will never

-If you do not keep your cow in elean, dry, comfortable quarters you ean not expect her to give a very large amount of milk; if your chickens are not watched and attended to, don't expect much from them.

-An important factor in successful farming is the keeping of the proper sar; who took her to Haus you Bulow amount of stock to consume the prodfor advice. "Lot me first look in her nets of the farm, and especially those eyos," he said; and continued: kinds of stock which may be kept at a profit, with a view also of enriching

' -According to the Rural New he was then residing, but the fond Forker's experience, the largest crops of potatoes attainable can be raised tion from so young a chi'd. Adele only when (1) a sufficient quantity was seven years old when Prof. Aus of suitable food is supplied; when (2) der Ohe moved with his family to Ber- the plants are not seriously cheeked lin. Here she became a pupil of Franz | by dry weather, and (3) when they

papers setting forth the many advanher thirteenth year. At eight she tages of dehorning eattle, we have como to the conclusion that God Two years later she gave concerts with | didn't know how to make a cow; and, judging from the many bobtail which she played Beethoven's "B flat horses we see, we are led to believe

> -You can set the bull dog on the predatory tramp, you can feed the puta o lugs with paris green, you can entice the book agent into the bull vasture, but what are you going to do with that greatest enemy of a thrifty farm-the man who knows too much to learn of others?-Western -There are no secrets in sheep rais-

g. It has to be done by feeding. The sheep have to eat something, and that samething has to be sweet feed, grass, grain, vegetables, fruit or any thing that is wholesome and nutritions ut must be abundant and unfailing. Weeds, I rush and briars will keep heep alive, but don't ask sheep to row mintton or wool on such pastures. -A very successful poultry fancier Western New York rejects ground feel and "hot mash" notions as conrary to nature for etdekens and hens. H · feeds cracke I grains (corn, wheat, c) dry, and has the best of results, Milet and grass seed are excelent feed. Hens generally refuse whale rye, selecting from a mixture of wheat hr mother-tongue, she speaks and and rive the wheat and leaving the rye. From eating ground wheat and rye mixed with water a poultry-

> -The cherry tree is very impatient harl and dry for it to thrive. It is qui'e common to have cherry trees "Maybe he did; but the niggers who near the house. This is very well if the soil is well drained, as it should ibit of the wemen folks to throw ashing water and other slops at the ack door, it will be apt to kill cherry ers locate linear there. This is cfire in unsuspected reason why cherry rees in such place mysteriously di while others escape.

IN THE CORN-FIELD.

The Economy of a Thorough Preparallol of the Soll. The time for planting corn varie ith the latitude and after that de eeds much upon the weather. A on as the days are mild and the war d warm, whenever that may be a safe rule in all localities. Thre philions are e-sential to the pro netion of a paying crop of cornariciv, g ol seed, a rich, friable so. and therough tillage. Progressive arners have demonstrated the econo y of a thorough preparation of the oil for the seed; indeed, not a few o r most successful growers advocat nd practice as best and essential the ultivation of the corn previous to

unting; that is to say, they do no e a plow after planting, but let all he deep culture of the soil precede i Where manure is required, the betr way is to sow it broadcast and ow it is, if it be coarse, or harrow n if well pulverized and decomposed When manure is thoroughly incor ints are certain to take it up, and he development of ear and grain will rrespond with that of stalk and aves, which is not the case when a nited amount of fertilizer is placed the hill or drill only. To gain the best results from the employment of stimulating elemonts in hill or drill valable plant food unst be near at and, and in sufficient quantity, to earry the plant, once started, on to the perfection of its growth. An early start is a great point gained. and the employment of fertilizers it the drill is of decided advantage, prorided, as has already been told, the oil ou side contains sufficient food to

keep up the growth of the plant. Poultry manure and Peruvian gnano have each rendered valuable assistance as stimulators, applied in the Large areas are nowadays usually lanted in drills, and corn planters

nd enlivators are very generally dopted. It is generally conceded that planting in drills induces the reatest yields, other conditions being even. Flat culture is being very generally adopted for the corn erap, it having been long ago proven that hills are not regulred, as was formersupposed, for the support of the corn plant. There is also a saving of labor in the flat-culture system.

A plan of drill culture favored by some on light and naturally dry npland is what is known as the 'furrow system" of planting. The field is broken up as usual and made level. At time of planting one thorough harwing is given and the ground lail off and thrown up into five-foet beds. the corn being planted in the fur- are these?" rows between the bads. The object of this plan is to insure moisture to You should have no company man- the crop. The fertilizers are sown in the bottom of the furrows and mixed with the soil by running heard," said Mrs. Shamm, with a along the furrows a sharp single- sickly smile that did not conceal from shovel coulter or dragging a chain the guests the fact that there was a tleman you meet is a typical novel through it. Then the seed is dropped fearful reckoning in store for Bertio and covered. The after cultivation is on their departure. done with cultivators, which gradually level down the surface of the beds, re- old Mr. Moneyweight, who was the

> that the cultivation may be in two di- distressed parent. rections-direct and across-is much "Well, I'll be quiet if you'll tell me practiced in the Northern and Western whose pretty glasses these arc. States. At the East and in many of They're Mrs. Baxter's ain't they?" the Middle S ates, planting in drills "B rie?" and cultivating shallow and that with "O, ma, I forgot to tell you that

mere progressive farmers. As to the matter of seel, farmers --- ch, ma, did you know that Sally own localities and in similar soils. The doors had hardly closed on the Small plots may be profitably em- last guest when the neighbors were - "Loife is a constant sthruggle ployed to the testing of new and appraised by a sound whose import unainst fate," said the Irishman who promising kinds introduced by trust could not be mistaken that Bertie's

FULL OF FUN.

-An exchange says: 'Start your boys on the right track." That's easier said than done. It requires cousiderable switching sometimes -Antiquarian Gent-'Got any old

-ah-Roman weapons or pottery lately?" Dealer-"'Xpect 'em next heir own use, and dou't interfere with week sir-'ain't quite finlshed rustin'

be a time when they will be less ex- girl, "what do you do after washing to comb her hair, but Lize didn't take t that way. "Why, I dry them, of course," was her reply. -Woman (to tramp, sharply)-

"You don't seem to like that soup. Ain't it good?" Tramp-"Yes, it's good flavored, mum, but there ain't quite body enough to it. Couldn't you wash a couple more dishes in it?" -In Tallahassec, Fla., they arrest : oung man when he stays courting his girl too lato at night-that is, if he

limbs out of the window because the front door is locked and gets himself mistaken for a burglar. -E'der Jones - "Well, Brother Smith, how many have you in your church?" Elder Swith-'Oh, two

have you?" Elder Jones-"Two hun-

dred and all odd."-Burlington Free -Mrs. A. - "I see you have a new servant girl?" Mrs. R - "Yes, Imake it a point to get a new one every month." "But that must be very in convenient." "Yes, but there is noth iug going on In this town that I don't

know all about it." -A man whose surname was Silence, when about to give evidence in a civil case, was told to state his name. 'Silence!" he roared out with rather steutorian lungs, and was nearly being committed for contempt of court, be fore the mystery of the seeming imertinence was eleared up. -Milkman (to assistant) - "Jim,

Mrs. Kendricks complains that the milk you left this morning didn't agree with her baby. Aro you certain the milk you leave there is all from one Assistant. - "Yes, sir, but this mornin' the well rope broke, an' I had to use cistern water." Milkman.-"Well, by thunder, that baby must have a sensitive stomach."—Harper's

-An ignorant but well-meaning man, having been elected justice of ne' peace in a rural district, de ared, on taking his seat as a magistrate, that "it would be his most auxions endeavor to do justice without fear, favor, or affection; in short,' said he, emphatically, "I will take care that on this beach I will never be either partial or impartial.'

-Vicarions Salvation - "Yes," said an old sailor, 'nuy brother is in ceper says some of his best hens died Heaven. He went to the Cannibal Islands as servant to a missionary, and the natives killed him and ate f wet. Land can scarcely be too Heaven? Your brother was a very "How can ho be in wicked man and he died in his sins." ate him were converted."-Drake's

DIAMOND-FILLED TEETH.

The latest fact a nong aspiring actesses and certain society damsels is a diamon l in one of the front teeth. "A well-known actress first divulges he project to me," a ilentist said 'She came in one day greatly excited She wanted to know if she could have a diamon! placed in the center of her lost conspicious front tooth. The sition was so novel and unique hat I was staggered for the moment But business is always business, you know, and I placidly remarked that such a thing early be done. She wanted to know the cost and how soor I could finish the work, and whether she would have to sit in the dental chair many hours. I told her she woul ln't have to sit long in the chair, only long enough for me to saw off

wanted the diamond set." "What!" she exclaimed, "ean't you out the diamond in without extracting the tooth?" I told her the diamond would have to be put in a false tooth as it would cause the natural tooth t eeay. I should cut off two-thirds o he natural tooth, place the diamond in a false tooth two-thirds the regu lar size, and pivot that on the third o the natural tooth that remained. No one would ever suspect that any part of the tooth was false, and the gen would sparkle like a beaeon all the ime. I reminded her that if the diaed was put into the natural tooth t could not be removed. She would have to go along the street scintillat ig dazzling rays. But she could rere the falso tooth any time, and by ng a duplicate made she could keep the diamond out of her month, ept when she appeared in public eousid red that would be better

wo-thirds of the tooth in which she

h for herself and the diamond." "Did she leave the order?" "She did, and there is the tooth all eady for the diamond. Keep you eye on a popular actress at one of the uters where burlesques are produced and you will get a dazzling gleam from a row of incisors when she sings before long. Since I got her order I have had half a dozen more and one of my fashionable colleagues roppel in yesterday and said he had jus received an order. Mark my words, it won't be long before the big eraz among certain women will be diamonds in the front teeth."-N. 1

INQUISITIVE BERTIE.

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Dolugs of a Little Boy Who Was H card as Mrs. Shamm gave a small but very elegant tea the other evenlug, and, as a reward for being good for two hours. she allowed her son Bertie, aged ien, to sit at the table with the guests. As an example of cold-blooded villainy we give a few of the remarks made by Master Bertie during the ogress of the meal: "Ma," he asked first, "whose spoons

"Hush, dear," said Mrs. Shanim. He hushed for a second, then: "Ma, whose big glass dish is that?" 'Little boys should be seen and not

turning the soil to the corn and leav- special guest of the oceasion, "that "Bertie, didn't you hear Mrs. Moticyweight speaking?" chid

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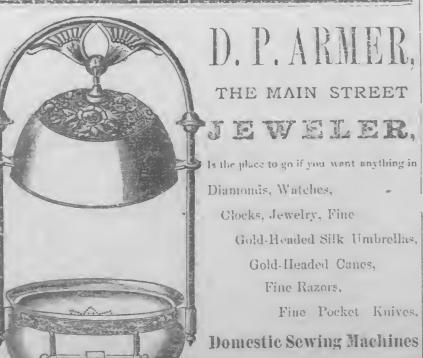
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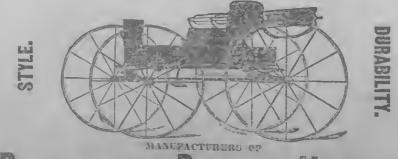
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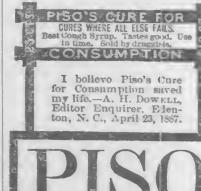
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